

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, without much change in temperature, tonight and Tuesday; probably with showers during Tuesday; moderate to fresh variable, shifting, southeasterly and southerly winds.

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 166

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1931

PRICE 2 CENTS

SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER RULING TAKES SEAT

Tories' Assn. Over U. S. Visit

LONDON, Oct. 4 (INS)—The flood-gates of hostile criticism of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, never long closed, were reopened in Tory circles today, following announcement that the famous couple plans to visit the United States in the near future.

The Duke's announcement he is preparing to undertake social work and working conditions was received on the surface with satisfaction, but clearly aroused an undercurrent of fear that the former King Edward would be a possible ally of his enemies.

"KNOCKING" CAMPAIGN

The old-time Tories lost no time in starting a "knocking" campaign, taking particular exception to the fact that word of his housing study plans was contained in the formal announcement of the forthcoming trip which was made in Paris.

This was termed "unfortunate" on the ground that it provides the Duke with an opportunity of "currying favor with the masses," as well as giving foreigners a "totally wrong impression" of his importance.

Some critics even went so far as to suggest issuance of an authoritative statement in London, that on his visits to Germany and the United States, the Duke will be sent in a "purely private capacity."

British circles in Paris, recalling the Duke's visit to the United States, then Prime Minister, when the King promised "Welshmen" something "well done" about their housing, wondered if the American trip was a prelude to an active "better housing" campaign by the Duke when he finally returns to England.

Within a few hours after they revealed their plans to go to America, the Duke and Duchess were besieged by scores of telephoned and cabled invitations.

"The plans have been definitely formulated yet," the Duke said today. "As soon as they are, they will be definitely announced."

PLAY BALL WITH PRESS

It was understood, however, that the Duke wants to visit great industrial centers such as Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago, as well as New York and the home of his bride, Baltimore.

The Duke and Duchess made it plain, in announcing their coming trip, that they hoped by "playing ball" with the press to avoid any charges of "partisan bias" when they go to New York.

\$20,000 Contest Starts Today

Your opportunity to win \$15,000 is just ahead.

The door opens today.

On page ten of this newspaper you will find No. 1 in the \$20,000 Contest on Human Problems being conducted by the Boston Evening American for the next 13 weeks.

You will also find all the information and details you want and need to enter.

To the winner will go the main prize of \$15,000, a tidy fortune to say the least, and to 39 runners-up will go the balance of \$5000 to be distributed in prizes ranging from \$2000 to \$500.

NOVEL COMPETITION

The \$20,000 is the greatest award ever offered by a New England newspaper in a contest.

The competition is a departure from the ordinary run-of-the-mill

contest. It is original, interesting and is bound to prove entertaining and instructive to all contestants.

It will consist of the presentation of 80 illustrated stories each revolving about a Human Problem. These stories will be taken from fiction, fact, history and the pages of this newspaper.

JOIN TEST NOW!

They will be printed without their conclusions and contestants are asked merely to submit the correct conclusion. There will be a correct conclusion for each story and the stories and illustrations will be presented in such a way that with skill and judgment you may reach it.

There will be no tricks, no impossible-to-find clues, no too-difficult-to-find conclusions.

Join the contest NOW!

For full details of the contest, see page ten of this newspaper.

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Charge Auto Insurance 'Racket'

Charges that a wholesale automobile insurance racket exists in Worcester County are under investigation by his office, Insurance Commissioner DeCelles disclosed to the Boston Evening American today.

Between 500 and 600 cases have come under the spotlight of the probe, he said.

Charges were made by officials of Worcester County cities and towns that insurance claims have been paid to persons never involved in an accident.

Intimation of the alleged racket was made by Dr. Sanford Spaulding, chairman of the board of Auburn selectmen, at the public hearing on 1928 compulsory automobile insurance rates.

Dr. Spaulding said that an investigation by Auburn police on a report sent to him by Commissioner DeCelles showed that insurance claims said to have been paid to residents of that town were never received.

In citing one case, that of Theodore Brand of Auburn, Dr. Spaulding found that an insurance company had him listed as receiving, through an attorney, a draft of \$11, a check with Brand's name on it had never been in an accident.

In another case cited by Dr. Spaulding, a check for \$1000 was received by him, he was tipped by the door handle of a passing car.

Canada College Elects Douglas

MONTREAL, Oct. 4 (Canadian Press)—Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, former United States budget director, has been appointed principal of McGill University here, succeeding A. E. Morgan, who resigned last April.

Dr. Douglas is a former Arizona congressman.

Fiery Crosses Near Roosevelt Home

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Harry Wicker said today he was informed by a neighbor that a number of fiery crosses were burned near President Roosevelt's estate today night, at the time Justice Hugo L. Black made his radio address.

Nazis Commission New Sub Fleet

KIEL, Oct. 4 (AP)—Germany put another submarine flotilla of 12 units into commission today.

The flotilla consists of the mother ship Walch, the tender Mokol, and the torpedo boat seven submarine of 250 tons each, and two submarines laid in reserve.

Senator Norris Ill at Mayo Clinic

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 4 (AP)—Senator W. Norris of Nebraska was under care of Mayo clinic physicians in the Palmer Hospital today. Physicians said he was "not seriously ill."

4-Car Collision Fatal

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 4 (INS)—One man was killed, another seriously injured and five persons, including three children, were injured in a four-car collision near the Newark airport early today.

Slayer's Ghastly Handiwork



Here are the bodies of 18-year-old Frances Hajek and her escort, Louis Weiss, 20, as they were found in Weiss' auto, inset, after the couple had been slain and mutilated by a mystery killer who marked forehead of each of his victims with a scarlet circle drawn with lipstick. In the picture, Weiss is slumped behind the driver's wheel Miss Hajek sprawled half out the open front door of the sedan. (Other pictures on Page 2.)

Rockingham Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

Third—Silver Trace, 113 (Duffy), 24.30, 13.70, 7.20;

Stop Light, 116 (Wholey), 9.40, 6.20; Feedman, 116

(Deering), 12.60, 101 2.50). Also ran—Pretty Paws,

Taxi, Rail Down, Evening Time, Scotch High, Show

Card, Maepop, Motilla, Ned's Lady.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming: Three-year-olds and up, St. Leger.

1—Lagun 4—Highpod 7—Steelworker

2—Tapping 5—Little Clever 8—Bauderstown

3—Ridge First Second Third

7 1 2

Action But Off Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Justice Hugo L. Black, wearing his new \$50 black silk robe, marched into the Supreme Court today with his eight colleagues and took his seat on the high tribunal.

Immediately a challenge of his right to fill that position was presented to the court, which deferred action on a motion by Albert Levitt, former federal judge of the Virgin Islands, designed to compel Black to show cause why he should be permitted to sit on the tribunal.

Whether the court will grant or deny the motion probably will be announced next Monday.

Action could be taken at any time, however.

Proceedings were brief. Levitt merely arose and said he had submitted the motion, asking permission to file a petition challenging the Black appointment. He did not read the motion.

"You may submit the papers," Chief Justice Hughes told him. Levitt said a few minutes after the Black had taken his seat on the high bench.

HAD TAKEN OATH

The justice, whose appointment by President Roosevelt aroused a storm of controversy over whether he had been, or was still, connected with the Ku Klux Klan, entered the room with the other members of the court just after the noon hour.

He did not take over again the oath chamber were Mr. Black and several of the justice's personal friends and relatives.

Attorney General Cummings and Solicitor General Stanley, who arrived a few minutes before noon, Cummings said he had decided at

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

FRANKLIN UNION

A technical institute.

CLASSES OPEN THIS EVENING

Barbary and Appleton Sts., Boston

"WHERE TO FIND IT"

Merchandise and Service Turns to Classified

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 4

Treasury Balance \$2,877,048.16

U. S. Customs receipts 1,304,511.00

ANNOUNCING

the MISER

This new Daimler-Benz car is a real art masterpiece

619 Boylston St., Boston

Greyhound Racing Tonight

Wonderland

Never

Mother and Wife Win Prizes For Best Letters on Alimony

Irene McLaughlin Demand Analyzed For American

By THE ALIMONY EDITOR

Mrs. T. H. Kannel, of 29 Henshaw street, Brighton, is the winner of the \$10 prize offered by the Boston Evening American for the best letter discussing the justification of Irene Castle McLaughlin's court appeal for alimony in excess of \$750 a month.

Second prize of \$5 goes to Mrs. Lee Patterson of 136 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

Mrs. Kannel's good mother of seven children, voices the opinion that \$750 a month is a fabulous sum, but that no money can buy her own happiness.

ENTITLED TO GOOD SUM

Mrs. Patterson, young, attractive, believes Mrs. McLaughlin entitled to all the alimony she can get and the life of luxury to which she has been accustomed.

The Alimony Editor judged the letters on the basis of the arguments advanced, not on the principle involved, thus stepping neatly out of the middle.

The one-day contest brought forth hundreds of letters from housewives, mothers, divorcees and unmarried girls—even a few men wrote in. Here are some lines from the best of the others:

Mrs. M. Stude, 331 Sea street, Quincy:

"Let her come out of the clouds and put her feet on the floor where she started."

Mrs. M. O'Sullivan, 45 Berkshire street, Cambridge:

"I know a woman who manages a four-room flat, a husband, two babies and a DOG on \$20 per week. She's happy. Imagine she has the completely enormous idea that the best thing in life is free."

Mrs. Fredericks, 45 Dimmock street, Quincy:

"Irene Castle McLaughlin is right. She owes it to herself and family, to society at large and her friends to maintain the standards, to which she has become accustomed."

STATES HOW SHE DOES

"Smiling Through" 50th street, South Boston:

"Over a hundred and fifty dollars a month not enough? I live on less than one-tenth of that and we do not owe a cent, have plenty to eat and I can call a good dresser, making all my clothes and cutting down for my men."

Mrs. Helen Dill, 11 Sagamore street, Lynn:

"Pardon me while I shed a few tears over the plight of Irene Castle McLaughlin. Come, come, Irene, get your act."

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Eaton, 195 High street, Waltham:

"I think wealthy people should live in accordance with their means and should be encouraged to spend more frugally. This helps our country."

Find Woman In Daze Here

Victim of Amnesia Believed Teacher

Found wandering in a dazed condition at downtown Boston and Tremont streets, a middle-aged woman, about 40 years old, was immediately identified, was today believed to be a school teacher.

Taken to Haymarket Relief hospital where she was found suffering from loss of memory, she kept mumbling:

"I must get to my classes."

Police said there was a considerable amount of money in her pockets, although there were no identification cards. A card in the bag had the initials "Max Bailey, Barnstable, Mass."

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Taken to Haymarket Relief hospital where she was found suffering from loss of memory, she kept mumbling:



ROBERTA
Her three grown daughters, Roberta, Dorothy and Beatrice, are congratulating this mother of seven, Mrs. T. H. Kannel, of Henshaw street, Brighton, on her success in winning a \$10 first prize offered by the Boston Evening American for the best letter discussing Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin's court appeal for alimony in excess of \$750 a month.

DOROTHY
best letter discussing Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin's reported claim that she "can't get along" on \$750-a-month alimony. "I can smile in quiet tolerance," Mrs. Kannel wrote, in part.

BEATRICE
second prize. Mrs. Kannel's letter, in part, said: "I know a woman who manages a four-room flat, a husband, two babies and a DOG on \$20 per week. She's happy. Imagine she has the completely enormous idea that the best thing in life is free."

1st Prize Letter

By MRS. T. H. KANNEL
29 Henshaw St., Brighton

And, countless other mothers throughout the state can smile in quiet tolerance at the alimony asked by Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin.

With numerous little mouths to feed, fuel to buy, budgets to keep that require we mothers forget all about ourselves, shoes to be bought for tiny feet, misters and warm coats for little bodies—we are in a position to know what a fabulous sum this \$750.00 would be and really it is.

Of course, Mrs. McLaughlin probably never wore a faded gingham coverall and rocked tired little babies to sleep—perhaps she never spent hours over a darning basket or bent over a hot oven. If not, she wouldn't understand that shampons and facials, automobiles and maid's wages and jewels are not the only things for which money is needed or that it can buy.

And, going beyond our cry home—going further down to the crying hungry mouths—the poor distraught mothers and the poverty that is not eased even by as little as \$20.00 a month—what of them?

The eternal mother in Mrs. McLaughlin should understand these things—the DIRE NEED!

What are beauty, jewelry and servants to these poor creatures?—nothing but mere words, if they are that.

I, the mother of seven, can only say this: without money, without grandeur—but with my wealth of little ones—for me it is just the beginning. But for this woman, who reaches out for such worldly goods, if she gets her demands or more than her demands—there is nothing more—it is the end.

2nd Prize Letter

By MRS. LEE PATTERSON
1146 Commonwealth Ave., Allston

The question of alimony is different in each case. It would be unfair to say "I could get along on \$100 a month splendidly, why can't Mrs. McLaughlin?"

I have learned all the short cuts to economy. She has not. Nor there any reason why she should.

That she has been awarded alimony is a sign the judge considers her husband at fault, not she, therefore she should be made to pay life is a wealthy man. I can well afford to give what she asks.

Mrs. McLaughlin isn't just a selfish woman demanding money to she can live in luxury. She has done a great deal of good with her money. She is responsible for "Orphans of the Storm," the dog refuge. Nor is she a mere figurehead. She works with the dogs, spending much time as well as money on their care.

Many may think her son's expenses unnecessary. I beg to differ. However, we all want the best there is for our children. Mr. McLaughlin can well afford to supply it.

As for alimony in general, I think that even when the wife is young and there are no children to consider, she is entitled to at least a year's alimony. Presumably she gave up a job when she married. It is only fair that the husband contribute to her support and again.

This, of course, applies only to cases where the husband is at fault.

3 Cities Caucus Tomorrow

Worcester, Lowell and Marlboro voters go to the polls tomorrow in the Commonwealth's first three municipal primaries of the political season.

Attention in Worcester is centered on a contest for the Democratic mayoralty nomination.

In the field are three candidates: Mayor John B. Sullivan, State Senator Joseph P. McConery and former Alderman Harold Donahue.

Unopposed for the Republican nomination is William A. Bennett, president of the board of aldermen.

Barrows Near Collapse, Brings Son's Body Here

Met by Governor Hurley at North Attle, grief-stricken Governor Lewis O. Barrows of Maine was close to collapse today as he made a brief stopover here to take home the body of his 13-year-old son, Robert, Williams College freshman, killed in an auto crash near Pittsfield.

Head bowed, footsteps faltering, the Maine chief executive clung to the arm of Governor Hurley as both entered the station restaurant for breakfast.

In the train-time the train from Pittsfield arrived and the casket was placed on the train bound for Augusta, Me., which left at 8:40 a. m.

As Governor Barrows boarded the train he started to weep. He will be met in Augusta by his friend and aide, Colonel Norris H. Friend, told reporters.

"We are profoundly grateful to the hour of tragedy to Governor Hurley, the Massachusetts state police and the citizens of the state for all they have done to lighten our burden."

"When this tragedy occurred, I have found every detail carefully planned in advance by Governor Hurley or one of his associates."

Find Harvard Law Graduate Slain

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—The body of a man tentatively identified as that of Elmer Davidson, 28, of Washington, a 1937 graduate of Harvard Law School, was found lying beside a county road near here today with a bullet wound in the left temple and a stab in the breast.

Dr. J. C. Gordon, county coroner, said it was a case of murder. In Washington associate of Davidson said he had a habit of picking up hitchhikers.

Alimony Views Vary

'Fence' Built by Mate, Hurt Her, She Says

RALEIGH, Oct. 4—Her husband cut the mattress in half and erected a wooden partition dividing their bed during the latter second of 1933, Mrs. Ethel M. Broutard, of Gloucester, testified in probate court here today in winning a divorce from her husband, German J. Broutard, of Claremont, N. H.

Mrs. Broutard told Judge Harry R. Dow that despite her pleas her husband refused to take down the partition when she complained it hurt her shoulders and legs.

The wife testified that he kicked her out of the house on one occasion, when she refused to go into a shed and chop wood during a heavy snowstorm.

Mrs. Broutard testified that on one occasion he pushed her baby's face into a bowl of whipped cream when the child refused to obey him.

Leo Jordan, of Lynn, seeking a divorce from Isabelle Jordan, told the court he was married in Old Orchard Beach, in 1931, but the whole thing was a "blame" to him.

He told the court he was an drunk he didn't know he was married until his sister showed him the marriage certificate the next day.

Judge Dow took the case under advisement.

Bavarian 'Touch' Costs Him \$50

A touch of old Bavaria, of his hatted stars and halftone, Bay money was lent Henshaw court today when Judge Wagner, in a Bavarian entrepreneur, from Jamaica L. I., clad in his native costume of feathered hat and short skirt, was fined \$50 for driving under the influence of liquor.

Wagner was arrested Saturday night as he drove his car along Columbus avenue, Henshaw. He had just left a bar where he had entertained with native song and dance.

Soviet Dirigible Aloft 120 Hours

MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Soviet dirigible was advanced today as it would end its 120-hour flight over the Soviet Union. The flight began on the evening of the German Graf Zeppelin, which remained aloft 119 hours in 1935.

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Wife Balks At Barrier In Her Bed

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Report II Duce Son Fighting For Franco

Italian 'Volunteers' In Spain Now Put at 150,000

LONDON, Oct. 4 (INR)—Colonel Duce with a report that Bruno Mussolini, 19-year-old second son of Benito Duce, has gone to Spain to join Generalissimo Francisco Franco's army, a reliable estimate here today placed the number of Italian "volunteers" fighting with the Nationalists at 150,000.

This huge number, an army in itself, is composed entirely of regular Italian troops who presumably are fighting for Franco's cause purely out of Fascist fervor and to stem what Mussolini has termed the "tyrannical menace of Bolshevism."

Previous estimates placed the number of Italian volunteers in Spain at only 75,000. It is known, however, that in recent weeks thousands have poured into Spain through the Balearic Islands, Mussolini during his visit to Germany last week made it amply clear he intended to send his army to Franco's aid.

While official confirmation is lacking, it is understood Bruno Mussolini headed the Spanish contingent after participating in the Parisian maneuvers. He is now in Hollywood, as a pilot in the Ethiopian campaign.

Urges N. E. Back Up Industries

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 4 (AP)—The people of New England should back up their industries, urged Senator Charles McNary today, during a three-day visit to Springfield.

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Women, too, enjoy this ALL LEATHER COVERED Pillow Back Lounge Chair

Do you think of leather chairs as just for men? Here's one that wins women as well. They can't resist its soul-satisfying, deep roominess, its big pillow back and seat all covered in real leather.

in a choice of 10 colors

—buff, red, ivory, brown, blue, colors to tone in with any room scheme.

A chair cloth men rave about—par excellence gift for a club member you're going to honor—for anniversary—(or any other occasion)—being always possible this price.

Delivery in 2 weeks

\$49.50

Prinz Furniture Co.

81 RALINGTON ST.

N. E. Co-eds Have Long Posed Nude

Shadow Pictures Made To Check Posture

Coeds in Massachusetts colleges have used for posture pictures have been doing so for years. So directors of health development at Wellesley, Radcliffe, Mt. Holyoke and Boston University expressed amazement today when informed vice indignation was rampant in Detroit when it was learned Wayne University co-eds posed for shadowgraph photos as part of their health development program.

At Wellesley the co-eds on entering the college, step behind a screen, undress and their shadow is projected on a screen by a powerful light.

A picture is made of their shadow. To help identification of the subject, the heads are snipped from the negative before printing.

POSTURE CHECKED

Periodically the girls step behind the screen and their development in posture is checked with the preceding "shadowgraph." The girls are rewarded for improved posture by medals as the result of this system.

At Boston University the "shadowgraph" is also employed. The girls, as in the case at Wellesley, step behind a screen. However, a number of the girls are "head cutting" at Wellesley.

At Wellesley, a Mt. Holyoke, Boston University coeds take similar posture tests semi-annually. One director of a girls college, when informed of the indignation at Wayne University's use of the shadowgraph, laughed.

"We're not such prudish as that and this is New England. After all, the girls are protected from identification."

"The pictures are of inestimable value in the development of the girls' posture," said a director of a girls college, when informed of the indignation at Wayne University's use of the shadowgraph, laughed.

GIRLS MASKED

Students of Massachusetts educational colleges use of the shadowgraph came about as the result of a storm of protest from students in Detroit to its employment at Wayne University.

Dr. Irwin W. Sander, director of health service at Wayne, expressing surprise and indignation at the attack on posture development through use of shadowgraphs of coeds, stated that the girls were masked and that a nurse was in attendance when the pictures were made.

Furthermore, as at Massachusetts colleges, the coeds are not exposed to stand behind a screen upon which their shadow is reflected, he said.

WILDEY JOIN OUR SAVINGS 1938 TAX BANK

More than 50 per cent of the Maine producers, included in the fourth area canvassed by the federal government, disapproved the program.

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Veteran Jurist Urges Science As Drink Cure

States Liquor Habit Should Be Treated With Tolerance

This is the concluding interview with Judge Michael J. Murray, noted jurist, who has just stepped from the municipal bench after 31 years. The first appeared in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Drunkennes is a disease and should be treated as such, in the opinion of Judge Murray. The distinguished jurist has just reached 70 and retired after 31 years on the bench.

Of the 125,000 criminal cases handled in his time, the majority were incidents of inebriation. The tolerance and humane manner in which he disposed of these unfortunate established him as a national authority on the Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday. Judge Murray reviewed his career and gave pertinent advice to young judges and lawyers.

Today he discusses the perplexing problem of dealing with the drinker before the court.

DRUNKENNESS IS DISEASE

"I was asked:

"In your long service on the bench, having considered the cases of thousands of inebriates, how do you think should be handled and what is the cause of the drink problem?"

He replied:

"In many instances drunkenness is a disease and should be treated as such. I have seen men and women of decent antecedents and clean and upright habits, who weaken at times. We all have a weakness of some kind or other. I don't think it should be handled as a crime, but as a disease which has changed much since Adam and Eve."

"In my years on the bench I have disposed of at least 15,000 cases on the criminal side of the court. Of course many of these were the victims of drinking to excess and charged with minor infractions of the law."

"The average defendant in this kind of case is not a criminal. I never treated them as such. I never believe they should be treated as such."

NEED SCIENTIFIC CURE

"I believe that committing men and women to penal institutions as punishment for drink cases is wrong."

"The state ought to have some other institutions where this type of inebriation can be hospitalized under modern scientific conditions until he or she snaps out of it. These types need hospital treatment."

"I am going off the bench with a still stronger feeling that this is the only way to deal with them and that our present system of putting out penal terms is wrong."

"To prove the practicality of his contention, Judge Murray, some years ago committed some of his drunkenness cases to a group of hospitals in New York and found that the hospital treatment, instead of sending them to jail."

GOVERNMENT HATED TRIAL

He said that under this humane treatment, all of the cases were solved in their place in society, improved men and women, in good health and mental strength, without the feeling of shame associated with a prison term.

"The federal government, however, took the colleges over during the war, and the experiment ended there."

"We got different results from these colleges," the judge said. "It is discouraging to a man who has led a decent life and who has broken out on a spree due to mental strain, to be tossed into jail."

"Concerning allegations that perjury has increased in courts, Judge Murray said:

"I don't think perjury is often committed in court cases. I doubt whether there is much perjury from my observation. Of course, many witnesses change their stories. But a judge has a chance to determine for himself whether he knows human nature. Perjury can always be spotted by the way a witness answers questions. It is, whether he answers directly or evades to dodge and evade."

"After all we are much faith in people as when I began."

SCORING JUDICIAL BIAS

He prescribed an important guide for judges:

"I think it is essential that a judge should rid his system of all sorts of prejudice—racial, religious and political."

"Regarding his future plans, he said:

"I am going to take a good rest. I am fond of reading and plan to catch up on what I've neglected down the years. I like exercise, too. I plan to do a lot of walking and swimming. I have a nice summer place and am going to enjoy much time with my four grandchildren. I'm going to stay another 10 years with them."

"I have no definite intention of traveling. I was never much of a voyager."

"I hope to resume many of my civic contacts, in which I was active for years. I am a member of different organizations that work for the social advancement of the people."

Back From London



Mrs. Arthur W. Bray, wife of the British Vice-Consul at Detroit, who formerly of Boston, was a returning passenger on the American Shipper, after two and one half months in London. Mr. Bray awaited her arrival.

Ireland's Advance In Industry Seen

Labor Expert Tully, Back, Praises Policies of President De Valera

Ireland, in the near future, will take its place with the front rank industrial nations of the world if its present progress in any criterion, Joseph Tully, inspector of the Massachusetts department of labor and industries, declared when he returned aboard the Anchor liner Transylvania from a special six weeks labor survey.

"It is almost unbelievable what the Irish Free State has accomplished under the progressive policies of President De Valera," Tully said. "The state ought to have some other institutions where this type of inebriation can be hospitalized under modern scientific conditions until he or she snaps out of it. These types need hospital treatment."

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"I hope to resume many of my civic contacts, in which I was active for years. I am a member of different organizations that work for the social advancement of the people."

Chiang Holds Seek Man Off Japs Near Shanghai

U. S. Protest Soves Foreign Area in Shelling



SHANGHAI, Oct. 4 (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek's troops and the most severe fighting of the day today when Japanese troops pulled back 100 to 150 yards to new prepared lines along a five-mile sector in the rear of the front at Lushan.

A stern American army protest against Japan's poor artillery aim saved the International Settlement from any further shelling today. When a score of shells fell near the position on the edge of the settlement, ordered by the United States Marine, Brigadier General John C. Wainwright, sent two aides with a complaint to Rear Admiral Denkin Chalko, commander of the Japanese naval landing force.

An American musician, Ray Nelson, became the eighth American casualty of the Shanghai conflict. He was wounded slightly by shrapnel as he and his wife stood along the edge of the International Settlement.

150 Americans Stranded At Beach Colony

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4 (AP)—A group of 150 Americans, stranded at the Pataich beach colony, were unable to leave the beach today because of a heavy rain. The Americans are stranded at the Pataich beach colony, which is a small island on the Gulf of Choo, about 100 miles northeast of Shanghai.

Miss Dorothy Paul, trained nurse, said that one of her friends, among those trapped at Pataich, had been unable to leave the beach because of a heavy rain. The Americans are stranded at the Pataich beach colony, which is a small island on the Gulf of Choo, about 100 miles northeast of Shanghai.

ALL Imports Cut By Tokyo Decree

TOKYO, Oct. 4 (AP)—A decree issued today by the Japanese government, which is designed to concentrate financial resources for the war with China, has cut imports of all goods from the United States.

The decree is designed to concentrate financial resources for the war with China, which is designed to concentrate financial resources for the war with China.

British Labor Asks Sanctions Against Japan

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 4 (AP)—The British Labor Party unanimously adopted a resolution today demanding international action against Japan for her treatment of helpless Chinese in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

The party's demand for a special session of Parliament to debate the Sino-Japanese war and possible British measures.

Maritime Board Designs Ship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Maritime Commission announced today it had designed a new steel cargo vessel, economical cost and capable of 150 knots.

The new ship is designed to be a fast cargo vessel, economical cost and capable of 150 knots.

Heiress Upset Over Fight For Doyle

Mrs. Godde, Alarmed, Denies Self to All Visitors



Mrs. Godde, Alarmed, Denies Self to All Visitors

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (AP)—The heiress of National Radio City, Mrs. Godde, was beginning to find out today the price she would have to pay for the love of Jack Doyle, the "Irish truck."

The heiress to the Dodge automobile millions who is the target for a \$2 million dollar love suit brought by Judith Allen, Doyle's former fiancée, has taken that she would be forced to pay the price of her love suit.

THOROUGHLY UPSET

Mrs. Godde, who will not see Doyle, said that although his client is not ill in the accepted sense she is so thoroughly put out by what she considers the unfairness of the position in which she finds herself that her present nervous state verges on alarm.

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DOYLE IS SILENT

Doyle was not heard from much to say today, even though those close to him said he was in a bad way. It is not an adverse to publicity and is a kind of the name Doyle in the press. He has not made any move to leave the legal side of his marriage to the heiress. There was a Mexican marriage and the heiress had a husband that may be never had been married to the heiress.

Dr. S. N. Robertson Dies

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 4 (AP)—Dr. S. N. Robertson, a prominent physician of Prince of Edward Island, died here today of heart trouble.

War Study Finds Heiress Japan At Geneva

League Group Finds China Wronged In Conflict



GENEVA, Oct. 4 (AP)—The League of Nations today found Japan's military action unjustified in China since the current conflict broke out near Peking, July 7.

Members of the committee charged today from secret sessions announced their preliminary conclusions. They added, however, that it is too early to indicate what action is to be recommended.

The League of Nations took its first definite action to aid China in her war with Japan today when the League financial committee approved expenditure of some \$400,000 to aid the Chinese fight against aggression in the war zone.

May Shift Liners To So. America Run

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—The International Mercantile Marine Company may transfer its three Pacific liner liners to the California, Pennsylvania and Virginia lines from the New York-California run to the run from New York to the western coast of South America. It was reported in shipping circles today.

IS ALWAYS FIRM, NEVER SOGGY

THE TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like."

OUTSTANDING LAMP OFFER

YOURS FOR ONLY \$8.95

THE GUARDIAN

A wonderful buy and no mistake! A beautiful to look at... scientifically designed... good lighting... 44 different light-intensities give you just the amount you need... long-lasting... SILK pleated shade and a shade in a choice of 3 lovely colors—Gold, Rust and Sand... 4. Wides choice of shade light... 5. Points highlighted bronze finish... 6. Latest type, rubber covered cord.

Now IT'S EASY AND INEXPENSIVE TO LIGHT CONDITION YOUR HOME

Bad light brings eyestrain. And eyestrain all too often means nervous tension, headache, fatigue, wasted energy. That is one big reason why 38% of all school children, and 48% of all adults at age 40 suffer from defective vision. Don't run that risk in your family.

End eyestrain due to inadequate light! Now, within easy reach of your pocketbook is a choice of beautiful new Better Sight Lamps that have passed the exacting specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society. They will delight your eye to behold them. They will be kind to your eyes when you read or write or rest beneath their warm, pleasant light.

Plan now to Light Condition your home. Come in and see for yourself why these lamps are way above the ordinary in value, way below the ordinary in price.

Torture-Robbery Clues Scrutinized

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The State Fingerprint Expert Ralph Stears today was studying clues obtained here at the home of Mrs. Mary Hume, tortured and robbed by black-robed bandits, who used hot needles to force her to show them where she had hidden \$500 in savings.

THE HOUSE OF LIEDERMAN

Free Call-Delivery

RUGS

Thoroughly cleaned and re-upholstered. We do a full range of work. State Fingerprint Expert Ralph Stears today was studying clues obtained here at the home of Mrs. Mary Hume, tortured and robbed by black-robed bandits, who used hot needles to force her to show them where she had hidden \$500 in savings.

CURTAINS

Carefully cleaned and re-upholstered. We do a full range of work. State Fingerprint Expert Ralph Stears today was studying clues obtained here at the home of Mrs. Mary Hume, tortured and robbed by black-robed bandits, who used hot needles to force her to show them where she had hidden \$500 in savings.

DRAPES

Beautifully cleaned and re-upholstered. We do a full range of work. State Fingerprint Expert Ralph Stears today was studying clues obtained here at the home of Mrs. Mary Hume, tortured and robbed by black-robed bandits, who used hot needles to force her to show them where she had hidden \$500 in savings.

FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL

HIGHLANDS 4000

THE TAREYTON

Cork Tip

IS ALWAYS FIRM, NEVER SOGGY

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like."

LIVE WITH BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT

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Edison Shop

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

[illegible]

Start To-day

\$20,000 in Cash! A REAL CONTEST

WOULD YOU REVEAL YOUR LOVER'S NAME?

To Save Yourself From Shame?

HUMAN PROBLEM No. 1 appears today. It tells the story that has been told in real life many times. You will find it very entertaining and EASY to find the correct conclusion. Be assured that HUMAN PROBLEMS will be entertaining and EASY. HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO GET YOUR SHARE OF \$20,000.00. Each day this week the Boston American will publish a different HUMAN PROBLEM. Read the story and select the ONE CORRECT CONCLUSION. There will always be a correct conclusion printed in each answer form. This correct conclusion was taken from the original source, the news story or the widely read classic. Your first SET-OF-SIX CONCLUSION for this FIRST WEEK'S SERIES are to be brought to the HUMAN PROBLEMS EDITOR, Boston American or mailed to P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

ENCLOSE TEN CENTS WITH EACH SET-OF-SIX CONCLUSIONS. To facilitate awarding of the prizes a separate file will be made of each contestant's conclusions. Five disinterested judges have been appointed. They will be assisted by a staff of Experts, reporters that have made a life study of Human Problems.

READ THE EASY RULES AND CONDITIONS. START TODAY! There's a \$15,000 CASH PRIZE to the BIG winner and lots of consolation money to the runners up... BUT YOU CAN NOT LOSE... The contest is entertaining and educational. You will truly become "Wise in the Art of Living" by knowing the answers to these HUMAN PROBLEMS.

LOYALTY—OR SHAME?

It was a hedge of shame. Across her bosom she wore, conspicuous in the letter "A" adorning her dress. Pearl, whose father was unknown. When her shame first became known, the stern village fathers regarded her as a disgrace. He was forced to sit so that all the village might see and point a finger of shame. But she refused to disclose the name of the child's father.

"I must protect the name of my father," she said. "I will not let the village and the world know that my father is a disgrace."

SET 1—Human Problems No. 1



But Hester rose above the indignities. Scouring a proposal that she could lay aside the shameful letter "A" if she revealed the name of her father, she gained a modest livelihood for herself and child by embroidery.

The father of her child, a married man, was always seen holding an important position in the village, and lived a life of seeming respect.

SET 1—Human Problem No. 1

After studying the story and illustration of this HUMAN PROBLEM select your CONCLUSION for this story.

A. Did Hester, freed by her lover's death, reveal his name?

B. Did Hester carry the secret to her grave?

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is _____

Write "A" or "B"

My name is _____

My Address is _____

City _____ State _____

PRINT & WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY

The first set of six HUMAN PROBLEMS appear during the week ending September 21st. A new set of six problems appearing this week and ending on September 28th will be appearing in the next issue of the Boston American. Send this coupon today.

READ THE EASY RULES AND CONDITIONS

1. Nations is not a factor in the judging of the contributions to this Editorial Contest. You will receive no credit for denouncing, illustrating or embellishing your conclusions in any manner.
2. Submission of the Boston American and other Human Problems and their solutions will be accepted in the Boston American. Any other student of the Boston American will be accepted in the Boston American.
3. Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person. All conclusions must be written on the correct grid, and the name of the contestant must be written on the correct grid.
4. In case of two or more contributions from one person, only one will be accepted. In case of two or more contributions from one person, only one will be accepted. In case of two or more contributions from one person, only one will be accepted.
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ENCLOSE 10c WITH EACH SET OF SIX

JUDGES' DECISIONS FINAL

A FILE FOR EVERY CONTESTANT

NO SECOND, THIRD OR FOURTH SETS OF TIME-BREAKERS

\$15,000.00 FIRST PRIZE	
SECOND PRIZE	2,500.00
THIRD PRIZE	1,000.00
FOURTH PRIZE	500.00
FIFTH PRIZE	250.00
5 PRIZES OF \$50	250.00
10 PRIZES OF \$10	100.00
80 PRIZES OF \$5	400.00
100 PRIZES TOTAL	\$20,000.00

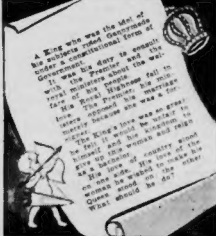
Judge Emma Fall Schofield

Woman member of the Human Problems Judges' Board, has served as associate justice of the Maiden district court since her appointment in 1930. "This contest should enrich not only those who win the prizes but all of those who participate in any way. It promises to bring to the forefront all those intimate problems affecting the lives of all of us..." says Judge Schofield.

EXAMPLE

A King Gives Up His Throne For Love!

Read the "EXAMPLE" HUMAN PROBLEM that follows. Here is one Human Problem that has been widely discussed in every walk of life. We all know the conclusion. The answer is in the Boston American Headline which appeared not long ago. There was ONE CONCLUSION. Read the rules which show how YOU can win \$15,000.00 by knowing the conclusions to similar great HUMAN PROBLEM stories.



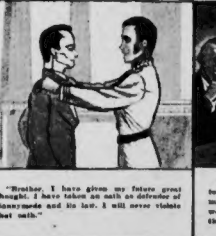
"I love you, I could not be a happy king without you at my side... I would be an unhappy king still a just monarch."



"Your Government cannot sacrifice this marriage. Make your choice—obedience or give her up. This woman is a foreigner and we cannot have her as Queen of this realm."



"Brother, I have given my future great thought. I have taken as much of a decision of conscience and my last. I will never violate that oath."



"You have asked me to write my decision today. To sign my abdication if I insist on marriage. To write a farewell letter to the woman I love if I give her up and retain the throne. Here is my answer..."

Human Problem "EXAMPLE"

After studying the story and illustration of this HUMAN PROBLEM, select your CONCLUSION for this story.

A. The King signed his abdication giving up his throne.

B. The King gave up the woman he loved and accepted the decision of his Government.

My Conclusion for HUMAN PROBLEM "EXAMPLE" is _____

Write "A" or "B"

My Name **Jew Doe**

My Address is **110 Commonwealth Ave.**

City **Boston** State **Mass.**

PRINT & WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY

Entire contents copyrighted. Title, Trade Mark, Patent applied for. All rights reserved. American Newspaper Promotion Corporation.

HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 2 APPEARS IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

THIS IS LIFE

By

Robert E. Rogers

I saw a newspaper cartoon today which packed years of boyhood memories into a few inches of black and white space.

No, it did not appear in this newspaper. As a matter of fact, it was one of those which prompted Webster to write "The Thrill which comes once in a lifetime," one of those wistful and amusing recreations of the things which, to the boy of a generation ago, meant so much.

It was a picture of a new art editor, on a newspaper, who decided to clear house. He is saying to the office boy:

"Here, boy, get a step ladder, take all that stuff off the wall and get rid of it. Pictures belong too much dead."

And the office-boy, in his old-fashioned baggy short pants that are too long, is visibly trembling with delight and saying: "Gee! Can I keep them?"

I know how that office boy feels, because, for years, as a small boy, I collected what I thought were outstanding specimens of the cartooning art. Some of them were, too.

Traditions of Cartooning Evidently Mean Nothing

The new art editor who would do such a thing is beyond my comprehension and sympathy. He is obviously one of those young and efficient squires, to whom the traditions of the great art of cartooning mean nothing.

But for his background—and there is where the picture got me—Webster scattered about a dozen and a half highly recognizable examples of the great old masters. It was swell mimicry. It was rather impossible, as well, because he had chosen artists who had drawn for any number of different papers and syndicates, but all of whom were immediately and pleasantly recognizable.

There was, of course, a bunch of men well remembered as connected with those newspapers—one of Opp's Happy Hooligans and one of Davenport's Mark Hanna with the dollar sign on his clothes. There was one of Swinerton's bland tigers, in a striped sweater, one of Tad's rough but amusing low-lives, and one of Herman's Crazy Kats on the receiving end of a brick hurled by that ambiguous and bi-sexual Ignatz against a background of an Arizona pueblo. (See Gilbert Seldes for the low-down on Crazy Kat.)

Many Master Cartoonists Who Meant Great Deal

Then there were so many others which once meant much to me. An A. B. Frost lean and acrobatic Yankee kicking the cat, a Zim absurdly in his Puck days, one of F. S. Lee's plump and lazy-eyed animals, all head and not much body, and one of those gross and yet comic devils with which Art Young used to populate his inferno.

Dan Smith never meant much to me nor did Frueh, the European caricaturist, who is represented by an obvious exaggeration of Fritz Scheff beating her drum in "Mademoiselle Mediate." He is too modern and too continental to belong to the old American tradition of the newspaper cartoon.

On the other hand there are some I miss who, obviously, ought to be up on the wall for the gleeful office boy to take down. Old Thomas Nast, for instance, with Boss Tweed and the Tammany Tiger, one of Kemble's dorky pickaninies, the one and only Charles Dana Gibson, and Outcault's "Yellow Kid."

Yet, in their stead, were some good ones. A suggestion of one of John B. McCutcheon's stuffy, woodcut-like political cartoons; the best known creation of one long dead but still beloved, Briggs' small boy shouting "Yoo-hoo, Skin-ny, come on over!"

And F. Fox's "Trolleyville" Trolley, of which the original actually folded up somewhere out in Long Island a few weeks ago.

And on a field not of the newspaper, one of Herbert Johnson's Statepost's new dealers with that imbecile and exasperating grin.

Oh, and I almost forget an authentic "Ding" F. D. R. with prognathous jaw, eye glasses and all.

Product of Older Masters American and Memorable

Somewhere, I suppose, there still exists a box of newspaper and magazine clippings of just dead and remembered stuff. It won't do, I fancy, to say that I think the old boys were better than the present day youngsters. But their stuff was American, highly memorable, amusing, and always definitely characteristic. American cartooning is a tradition just as strong and just as unmistakable as American comic writing. Arden Ward, Billings, Bill Nye, Petroleum V. Nasby did the letter press which those cartoons were just made to illustrate. And when you got the combination, say, Mr. Dooley illustrated by F. Opp—you got something pretty good.

Dog Track Probe Witnesses Flee To Europe

Brings Sudden Halt to
Federal Men's Five-
Months' Inquiry

The five-month-old federal inquiry into alleged hidden dog track profits in this area ran into a temporary dead end today when two of the most important witnesses were reported en route to Europe.

The sudden halt came just as special Treasury agents had nearly completed their formal report on the investigation into reported income tax delinquencies of politicians, contractors and "dummys" holders of dog track stock.

The agents' members of one of the government's income tax "wrecking crews" admitted a final draft of their report would have to be deferred until the return of the two boys.

The two have been mentioned several times during the course of the prolonged inquiry.

Meanwhile, the details sought by the agents because known for the first time. It was learned that at one of the dog track associations distributed capital stock in a dozen of "dummys."

In this way, it was said, stockholders were able to reduce their own "admitted" holdings and report incomes that placed them in the lower tax brackets.

Some of these "straw men" were relatives of track operators, it was learned, while others lent their names for a nominal day's pay.

Records impounded.

Records already collected by the agents, working under the direction of Clifton Mack, New England agent in charge, was culled from the records of the public utilities department, the office of the state department of corporations and the state histories of the so-called cartels.

All of these records have been turned over to the dog track probe. In two special instances, it was said, "heavy holders" of dog track stock were never known previously to have sufficient funds to purchase their present equity in flourishing business.

The dog track probe was opened last spring after Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau charged that the government had been cheated of hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes through irregular and fraudulent means.

State, city and county officials and friends, numbering more than 1000 persons, today attended the funeral of Mrs. J. S. Green, mother of Civil Service Commissioner Thomas A. Green.

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown, with more than 15 priests in attendance, including the Rev. John J. Gallagher, archbishop and former president of Boston College.

Palibieri was Mayor John D. Davis of Malden, former Representative Michael J. McNamara, of Charlestown and former Alderman Patrick M. Ryan of Somerville.

Those in the church included Mayor Mansfield, former Governor James M. Curley, Judge Emil Furber and Deputy Superintendent of Police, William W. Livingston.

Mrs. Green was the widow of Thomas H. Green, former member of the Boston Common Council and the Massachusetts Legislature. She was the mother of two former state senators, James J. Green, now a state public works official.

\$20,000 Bail Set for Trio

Pleading not guilty to a charge of armed robbery, three men were held in \$20,000 bail each in Somerville court today after they had been charged with two store hold-ups.

The prisoners were Fred Taylor, 31, of Arthur street, Somerville; Harry L. Hubbard, 46, Mt. Vernon street, Somerville, and 37-year-old Anthony Mikulsky of Malden.

They were accused of robbing the South End aim store at 100 West street, Somerville, and \$100 from Archibald Floyer, of Highland avenue, Somerville.

Meeting Thrills 'Two Helens' Quest Girl Gets

Advice From
Helen Hayes

Helen Hughes Meets
Noted Actress at
Shubert Theater

By ANN MARSTERS

Helen Hughes was introduced to Helen Hayes.

In took place in Miss Hayes' dressing room at the Shubert theater, where she is appearing in "Victoria Regina."

"Miss Hayes," someone said, "this is the little girl who won the New England Talent Quest and who is going to Hollywood in a few days."

Helen Hayes' face lit up with pleasure as she took Helen Hughes' hand.

"How perfectly lovely," she said, "and what a splendid chance for you. Tell me how it all happened."

TOLD BY CONQUEST

So Miss Hayes was told of how the young girl from Maine won out in competition with thousands of New England girls in the Metropolitan-Goldwyn-Mayer Talent Quest.

The two Helens stood side by side and we noticed, right away, that they were exactly the same height. One Helen gave the other many sweet words of encouragement, and she said that she was sure to like Hollywood and the M. G. M. studios.

There are so many charming people there," said Miss Hayes, and I know they will do everything to make you happy and see you succeed. You must be tremendously thrilled by it all."

Our own little Helen looked at Miss Hayes and said: "The greatest thrill of all is meeting you."

And she meant it with her whole heart. Helen Hayes has always been Helen Hughes' idol, and just to meet her and talk to her is an unforgettable moment in her life.

LEAVES IN DAYS

In 10 days Helen Hughes will be on her way to Hollywood, and perhaps to the greatest thrill of her life as she flies over the Western mountains.

"Work hard, make every effort to prove your talent, and you'll surely succeed. Motion pictures are only too glad to find young, healthy girls—like you, who wish you the very best of good fortune."

Before she boards the American Airlines plane on October 14, Helen Hughes will have received last-minute coaching on the technique of smiling for the camera. And she will receive it from an excellent source—the G. M. talent department in New York.

She will have signed her name to a month's contract with M. G. M. studio, which will mean a salary in many productions, and a salary of \$75 a week.

SHOOTING TESTS

Hollywood she will live in the luxurious surroundings of the American Hotel, and her expenses will be paid. She will, of course, be properly supervised and her devoted parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hughes, of Houlton, Me., need not have a moment's worry about her.

If you would like to see the screen test which won Helen Hughes this glorious opportunity—you still have time to see it. At Loew's State Theater, the screen tests of the "Talent Quest" will be shown until Friday—twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30.

Line May Drop
Strike Ship

Possibility that the Eastern Steamship Company's vessel St. John, that plies between Boston and Halifax, may be withdrawn by Portlands Ltd. today as the board of directors of the line went into conference over the labor troubles that have led up to two of their ships.

At strike of seamen, occasioned by a dispute by the A. F. of L. and the CIO over the dismissal of two seamen, members of the CIO held up the St. John, scheduled to sail last night with the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and the steamer Boston, of the Boston-New York route.

The Ancient was on their way to New Brunswick this morning by train, after a gala hand send-off in the North Station last night.

The Boston was laid up with 250 passengers. It was ready to sail for New York. Members of the crew went out in sympathy.

Stores to Close
For Filene Rites

The management of William Filene's Sons Company announced that in respect to the memory of the late William F. Filene, the Boston store and its branch stores in Worcester, Weymouth, Portland, Me., Northampton, South Hadley and Leominster, N. H., will be closed all day tomorrow.

Memorial services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. in Ford Hall, conducted by Dr. George W. Coleman.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By

Ann Marsters

Strange facts come out of almanacs. In the preparation of the New England 1938 Almanac, we hear, for instance, that the greatest increase in farms has been in Suffolk County. Between 1930 and 1935, there was an increase of more than 100% in the number of farms in this metropolitan district. In 1930, there were 27 farms in Suffolk County. Five years later, there were 58.

You'd think, wouldn't you, that farms would spring up more quickly in the country—but you'd be wrong, as the almanac will show.

And can you guess which race, in Massachusetts, shows the greatest percentage of increase? None other than the Indians. Over a period of ten years, there is an increase of 57.4%. If this keeps up, we'll have to be giving America back to the Indians.

You might like to know that divorces have also increased in Massachusetts. In 1925, there were 3395 divorces in this state. And in 1937, there were 4281.

Jingle Request Brings
Back Childhood Memories

Our request for childhood memories, in the line of jingles and counting-out rhymes, has brought some interesting information along another line. It's about the childish errors in words or phrases which almost every child makes.

Children learn things by ear, and sometimes words become twisted in their minds and have no real meaning whatsoever—yet children continue to repeat them without stopping to worry about it.

We ourselves remember a game we used to play called "Hoist the Sail." For years we thought it was "Oyster Sail"—and we shouted it at the top of our lungs on many a summer day. (The shouting was an essential part of the game.)

A woman writes in to tell us that, as a child, she thought a part of the Lord's prayer was "THE PARLOR and the glory forever, and she imagined Heaven to be a kind of large parlor with plush furniture.

"High, Wide and Handsome"
Starts New Pastime

The words "High, Wide and Handsome" on the marquee of the Metropolitan theater, seem to have started a new kind of pastime called Trio or Trinity.

It consists of thinking of things that come in threes. One person says, "Faith, Hope and Charity." Another says, "Red, White and Blue." Another shouts, "Wine, Women and Song." Another, "New York, New Haven and Hartford."

I suppose that gives you a general idea of its possibilities.

MEMORIES

Nothing has been forgotten.
None of the things we said.
Nor any dreams begotten
Ever will be dead.

All our laughter and our tears
Live a life apart;
Lonely-like, in unheard tears,
Fast within my heart.

—L. Oursler.

Many people in Boston have been going around wide-eyed after a visit to Countess Sylvia at the Canterbury Hotel in the Fenway. Sylvia is a psychic reader, who arrived a while ago from Hollywood where she was the favorite consultant of several stars and directors and producers.

In Boston, she's been giving some amazing bits of advice and predictions, and people are beginning to come from far and wide for readings from Sylvia.

Woman Wants to Start
New Home for Animals

Does anyone know of any way to solve the following problem?

We know a nice little woman who loves animals and owns several of them. She would like to buy or rent a house with some land around it—something like a small farm—within 15 miles of Boston. If such could be found, she has prospects of starting a home for animals. She cannot afford to pay a large rent—but her cats and dogs must have a certain amount of space.

If you know of any place that might be suitable please write us about it. We'd like to help her out.



Mutual understanding lightens up the eyes of Helen Hughes, Maine girl winner of the Boston Evening American-M.G.M. Talent Quest (left), and Helen Hayes, stage and screen star, currently appearing in "Victoria Regina" at the Shubert. Here we see Helen Hughes thrilled by the meeting with her "idol" and Helen Hayes, beaming, as she sees the thrills ahead for the quest girl. Both Helens are exactly the same height and in many other ways have much in common.

\$150,000 Bail in "Lover's Lane" Shooting

BROOKLYN, Oct. 4.—Leo F. Mokus, 27-year-old prisoner in the "lover's lane" shooting of a young Brooklyn couple, pleaded not guilty to three charges when arraigned in district court today and was held in \$150,000 bail.

Flanked by two deputy marshals, Mokus entered the packed courtroom with his arms wrapped about his head. When he reached the prisoner's dock he slumped into the seat and dropped his head to his chest.

While 19-year-old Arthur Gay of North Montell street, lay near death at Brooklyn Hospital, police yesterday found the nipped-knived revolver which they said the "Man in the White Sweater" used in the shooting.

The weapon, picked up near the scene by Louis Angelo, Thomas Warren, assistant district attorney, and a police sergeant, was identified by the owner of a filling station. Police said Mokus admitted taking it.

A Peep at Northern Lights

This unusual photograph, a 12-minute exposure taken in the rear of the East Weymouth home of Lester MacLellan, Boston Evening American staff photographer, shows the flaming electric streamers in the earth's atmosphere known as the Northern Lights. The strange phenomenon was photographed in a clear sky at 11:45 last night. The streamers burst into flame when zooming electrons from the sun collide with atoms in the atmosphere made of oxygen and nitrogen. Sometimes, according to Harvard astronomers, these words of roars like "blanket out" radio broadcast programs.

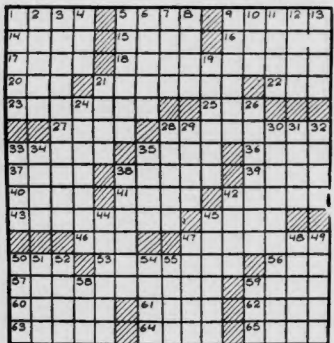


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THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-back of the neck
 - 5-the individual
 - 8-division of stable
 - 14-at an end
 - 15-mental
 - 16-article of unusual appeal
 - 17-unadorned
 - 18-renewing
 - 20-part of mouth
 - 21-act of remaining
 - 22-sensory
- VERTICAL**
- 11-elaborate melody
 - 12-marine fish
 - 13-box in theater
 - 19-concent
 - 21-trout
 - 24-dispose in order
 - 26-biased
 - 28-people
 - 29-Johnny-cake
 - 31-narrow way
 - 32-paradise
 - 33-arrives of progress
 - 34-in the axil
 - 35-non-metallic mineral
 - 38-lithargy
 - 42-allowed use
 - 44-stipend
 - 45-summon together
 - 47-leguminous plant
 - 48-sawlike
 - 49-direct
 - 50-bevel out
 - 51-biting to naught
 - 52-root of tare
 - 54-fortoken
 - 55-dry
 - 56-always (poetic)
 - 59-Possessan



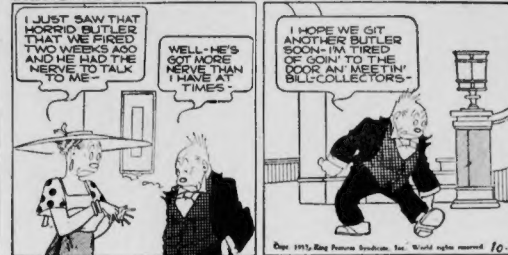
LISTEN OVER WORL
Daily at 7.45 A. M.
TO THE
"Jobs By The Minute"
in which ads appearing in the BOSTON AMERICAN and SUN-DAY ADVERTISER are broadcast.



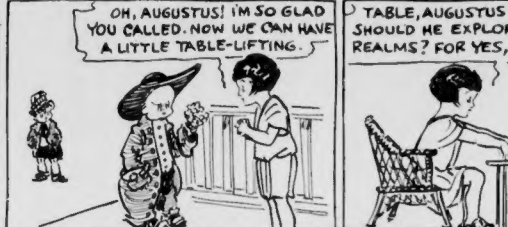
BLONDIE



BRINGING UP FATHER



SKIPPY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



POLLY AND HER PALS



ROOM AND BOARD



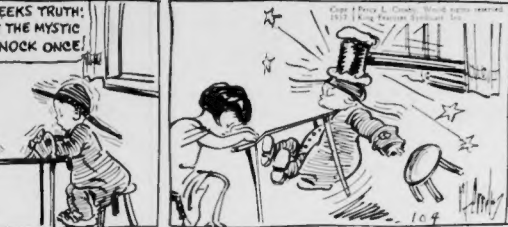
The Pencil Is Mightier



He Doesn't Mind



Knocking His "Spirits"



An Optimistic View



A Few Detours on Ashur's Map



It's a Plot!



HENRY

